Corporation Notices.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

WHERE PLANTATION COMprincipal place of on that at a meeting of pers, held on the 1sth her 1986, an assessment, pe dly dullar per shure was capital stock of the memediately in fler of the company, No. e Deember 1900, will be delinad advertised for only at public spices payment by mude le mid on Thursday, the of December, 1980, is pay the gowasment, togother with sponsing and expenses

E H. SHELDON. ed at No. 327 Market

At Francisco, etg). made may be prend to W. Ck. on fish not later than No- one-half (1%) inches in height make, J. D. C. 2E. Dec. L.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

MELL SUGAR COMPANY. m of principal place of business, maker Cal. Notice is hereby Dat M & meeting of the board ge held on the 18th day of pa, an assessment, No. 19, of acceptal stock of the corpora- night. made mmediately in United and call is the secretary at the to company. No. ,337 Market fam Fracicismer, Chil.

get upon which this assume as main unpaid on the s becember, 1900, will be delinof siverthed for sale at pubgim and unless payments hes, will be sold on Thursday, must assessment, together cats of advertising and ex-

servery of Honolulu Sugar Co. peated at No. 227 Market he Francisco, Cat.

is may be paid to W. G. 4 fb. Ltd., not later than No-Ser. 5, 10, 17, 24, Doc. 4.

MEETING NOTICE.

ADJOURNED QUARTERLY the shareholders of C. . Ltd., will be held at the & Company in Honolulu on comber 5, 1900, at 10 a. m. BRUE H. ROBERTSON,

IVIDEND NOTICE.

MEND IS DUE AND PAYA-be stockholders of the Inter-Bian Navigation Co., Ltd., at Queen street, at 10 o'clock a Friday, November 2, 1900,

is transfers from November C. H. CLAPP. Secretary. mility comber 18, 1906.

EPEEKEO SUGAR CO.

following officers were electthe curuing year;

Peddent, Mr. A. Young. In President, Mr. W. F. Allen. Station, Mr. F. M. Stennay. althe Mr. T. R. Keyworth.

W. H. BAIRD. Sentary of Poprokoo Sugar Co. Sen October 31, 1900 3691

RECTION OF OFFICERS.

is filewing officers were elected whethe ensuing year; I May Prosident

& Carter, Vice President. 6.3 Robertson, Treasurer, E.F. Hohrp, Secretary, T.R. Robinson, Auditor.

mera-W. C. Brash and H. Wa-E. F. RISHOP, Secretary. ed Rossisiu, October 21, 1900.

ALUKU SUGAR CO.

ADJOURNED ANNUAL of the shareholders of Waihear Campany will be held at For the af it. Brewer & Co., Ltd., on cents. November 5, at 2 p. m. SKORGE H. ROBERTSON. Treasurer.

NOTICE

A SUGAR COMPANY STOCK-MOLDERS' MEETING.

bershy given that a special wit the Kona Sugar Co., Ltd., half at the office, of M. W. omber, 1900, for the purpose thereof, for each passenger. adering the advisability of bormy for the purposes of the corporation on the seben bonds of the company mile, 25 cents. and all the property of the WILLIAM W. HALL. Yes President Kona Sugar Co. wild October 10, 1900.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE. ALUA AGRICULTURAL CO.

NINTH AND FINAL AS- sequent services. of 10 per cent (\$10.00 per he been called on the assessato any passenger to any other than ordinary dancing school for children on Novemberry Novemberr 10, 1900, DE-hand bugginge each trunk or box, 25 ber 6th at Progress Hall. Waining Agricultural Co., 5499

NOTICE

his BANK WILL BE CLOSED AT a man on Saturday, November a man of the Brithday sanivering Tokohama Specie Bank.

Toolege and Pr

BY AUTHORITY

REGULATIONS FOR HACK AND PASSENGER VEHICLES AND RATES OF FARE.

By virtue of the authority in me vested and under the provisions of Section 24, of Chapter 55, of the Penal Laws of 1897, I John A. McCandless, Superintendent of Public Works of the Territory of Hawaii, do make and declare and francisco, Cal. the following Rules and Regulations to and apon which this assess- be observed by Licensed Carriers of amair appaid on the 1st Passengers in Hacks and other Passenger Vehicles, in the District of Honoluin:

ist. Every ficensed carriage, dray or vehicle must be numbered, and this number must be placed on a conspicuons part of the carriage, dray or vehi-

a Handulu Plantation 2nd, Every Reensed carriage running at night must exhibit two lights, and the number of such carriage plainly shown on the glass of each lanterin black figures, not less than one an-

> Jul. Drivers of heensed vehicles must abey the orders of the Police. 4fft. On all stands set apart for liconsed carriages the horses must be headed parallel to the street, and close to the side walk.

> 5th. No licensed horse and carriage must be left without a proper attendant, or properly secured.

6th. No licensed carriage will be aldelives per share was levied lowed to be left on the street over

7th STANDS SET APART FOR LICENSED CARRIAGES.

No. 1. Makai side of Beretania street, cast side of Maunakea street. No. 2 Makai side of Beretania street, from west corner of Nunanu street. #

No. 3. Makai side of Berelania mar of December, 1900, to pay street, cast of Namanu street, No. L Makai side of Kukui street.

east of Nauanu street. No. 5. East side of Enima street,

mauka of Beretanla street. No. 6, Makai side of King street, ast corner of Maunakea street. No. 7. Makai side of King street,

cast from E. O. Hall & Son's store. No. 8. Makai side of King Street, ast corner of Hichards street. No. 9. Makai side of King

west of Lillia street. No. 10. Makai side of King street,

west from Punchbowl street. No. 11. Mauka side of Merchant

street, east corner of Fort street. No. 12. Mauka side of Halekauifa M of the Penal Laws. street, from east corner of Fort street,

Maunakea street. No. 16, On the east side of Bethel

street, manks of King street. No. 16. Mukal side of Hotel street, between Konla and Maunakea streets. sectional of the company will between Pauliff and Hoset atmeter-No. 19. East side of Kekaulike street, steamers.

mauka of King street. 8th. No more than ten carriages will

the ANNUAL MEETING OF front of the Hawallan Opera House er, or both hable to afrest and prose-

street. uka side of the street to the corner of conflicting herewith are abolished.

Kilauen street, and mauka along the east side of Kilauen street. 11th. Licensed carriages at the Cours House Building shall enter on the eastern side of the drive, and align on

the outer side of the circle awaiting their fare. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF 19th. Licensed carriages in waiting Railway, shall align along the Ewa side of the southerly grass plat, from

thence along the sidewalk to the corner cemetery until after all interments. of the Station Building.

tral grass plat, facing Ewa. plat from King street, facing makat.

RATES OF FARE. 13th. To or from any point in or between Beretania street and the Harbor, and between Maunakea and Punchbowl streets, for either one or two pas-

sengers, 25 cents. For each additional passenger, 10

14th. To and from any point between the Second Bridge, Nuuanu Avenue, and Kunawai Lane on Liliha street and the Harbor, and between the Reformatory School, on the Ewa road, and the line of Victoria street, on the Walkiki side, not exceeding one mile from the starting point, for each pas-

senger, 25 cents. 15th. Outside these limits, not exceeding two miles from the starting by & Sons, Queen street, Ho- point, for each person, 50 cents; beyond is sclock a, m., on the 23d two miles, 25 cents per mile, or fraction

> When not otherwise provided, to or from any point within the radius of one

mount not exceeding \$200,000 to 16th. Children three years old, or unby a deed of trust of the der, no charge; over three years old, and not more than ten years old, half

17th. For each vehicle attending a

funeral, three dollars. 18th. When called by the telephone the engagement commences with the receipt of the message. Service in anawer to call by telephone may be charged one-half fare for the trip to any point beyond the 50-cent limit in addition to the regular charge for sub-

19th. No extra charge shall be made to any passenger for ordinary hand

with his number plainly shown on it, rope and New York. Classes will meet as per sample at the Police Station at 3:30 o'clock. House; said badge to be worn so as to be distinctly seen upon the left breast.
(To insure uniformity these badges will be furnished at the Station House at cost price.) 22nd. WHEN ORDERED SPECIAL-

LY FOR KAPIOLANI PARK. One passenger, each way \$1.60 Two passengers, each way 1.50

Three passengers, each way 2.00 WHEN SPECIALLY ORDERED FOR THE PALL

One passenger, each way\$3.00 Two passengers, each way 4.00 Three passengers, each way ... 5.00 WHEN SPECIALLY ORDERED FOR THE PUNCHBOWL DRIVE.

One passenger, round trip.....\$1.50 Two passengers, round trip.... 2.50 Three passengers, round trip ... 3.00 SHOPPING OR MAKING CALLS WHEN AT LEAST ONE-HALF OF THE TIME IS TAKEN UP IN DETENTIONS.

One passenger, per hour.....\$1.00 Two passengers, per hour.... 1.50 Three passengers, per hour.... 2.00 Four passengers, per hour... 2.50 For each additional hour, 50 cents for each passenger, when more than one. CONTINUOUS DRIVING BY THE HOUR.

One passesger, per hour......\$1.50 Two passengers, per hour..... 2.00 Three passengers, per hour.... 2.50 Four passengers, per hour.... 3.00

Licensed drivers ordered to return for passengers left at any given point beyond the 50-cent limit, may charge a one-half fare for returning, in addition to the regular charges for subsequent services.

22rd. Between the hours of eleven (11) o'clock P. M. and five (5) o'clock A. M. the above rates of fare may be

24th, If any licensed vehicle shall be found standing in any place but on the appointed stand, the driver shall be liable to arrest by any police officer, unless said driver shall be under engagement.

25th. Any licensed driver who, when in charge of a licensed carriage, dray or vehicle, shall be intoxicated, or who shall use insulting or abusive language, who shall demand more than the authorized fare, who shall neglect, upon demand to show a card of rates of fare. or who, not being engaged, shall refase a fare, or who shall contravene any of the within rules, shall, upon complaint to any of the police, he arrested and upon conviction, be liable to the penalty set forth in Section 785. Chapter 55, of the Penal Laws of 1897.

26th. Pivery ficensed carriage, dray or vehicle, must observe the "Rules of the Road" by keeping on the right of the middle of the traveled part of any bridge, road or other highway, and the driver of any such carriage, dray or vehicle violating this rule, shall be hable to arrest by any police officer and upon conviction be liable to the penalty provided for in Section 795 of Chapter

27th. There shall be at all times a No. 13, Mauka side of Allen street. Card of Rates placed in a leather pockopposite Oceanic nock and warehouse. Let, firmly attached to the center of the No. 14. Makal side of King street, back of the front seat of every licensed from rear end of huilding at corner of vehicle and the words "Rates of Fare Nuuanu street, and extending toward impressed on the front of said leather pockets in letters not less than one-half

inch in size. 28th. No ticensed driver shall leave his vehicle at any public or private ball or entertainment, place of amusement No. 17. Ewa side of Mannakea street, of public assemblage, or liquor saloon: = 29th. No licensed vehicle will be per-No. 18. Walkiki side of Maunakea mitted to stand on any steamer wharf street, between Hotel and King streets, on the day of arrival or departure of

30th. Any licensed vehicle, horse or harness, found in service at any time be allowed at any one stand at any one in an unsuitable or unsafe condition for performing the duties of common 9th. Licensed carriages standing in carriers, will render the owner or driv-

These rules shall have full force and 10th. Licensed carriages standing effect on and after November 1st, 1360, upon the Esplanade, near the Mall and all former rules and regulations Steamer Dock, shall align upon the ma- for the government of licensed vehicles

> J. A. McCANDLESS, Superintendent of Public Works. 5693

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Pearl City Cemetery will be open for interments on and after Monda/, November 5th, 1906. A special funeral train will leave the railroad station at King street to the makai sidewalk. 2:15 p. m., daily, remaining at the

The rates for transportation are one Also along the makes side of the cen- dollar for the corpse, and fifty cen's for the round trip for mourners. Plats are now on sale at the office of

Also along the northwesterly grass the company, ranging in price from \$10 up, according to location and size. No other charges of any nature. HAWAHAN CEMETERY ASSO

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A. V. GEAR, Secretary.

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DANCING SCHOOL.

21st. Every licensed driver shall Will be prepared to teach new have a silver or white metal badge, dances, having taken lessons in Eu-

SEATTLE BEER -AT THE-



MIG DEVIDENDS PAID BY THE SUGAR PLANTATIONS.

The various plantation agencies of Hanoullu have been kept busy since ifnot of the month disbursing monthly dividends to the shareholders of stock. Fix. pisatation distributed the usual sum of \$30,000; the holders of Waimea stock reelvelt \$1,250; Hawailan Sugar Company , aid \$50,000; Honekan paid \$30,000; Hawastan Commercial, \$50,000; Kahuku paid \$15,000; Oahu paid \$25,000; Ookala paid \$5, 6.5; Halku paid \$10,000; Pala paid \$15,000; Pioneer Mill paid \$45,000. The Inter-Lat and Steamship Company disbursed \$15,0 6.

These are the plantations that pay the regualr monthly dividends. There illeeth S, such as Hawalian Agricultural, l'onomu, Kipahulu, Koloa, Onomes, Olo... 10. Paauhau, Pacific Sugar Mili, Peperkeo Walluku, Waimanalo and Waimanac, I shies the Wilder Steamship Company, which, with a number of private plantation of ther pay during the month, or pay in lump dividends as the sugar receipts are re-Direct from abroad.

The sugar crop for the past year amounted to in the neighborhood of Dept. Mext year the crop is estimated to be 225,000 tons, which is an increase about 25,000 tons over the present year's crep, or in the neighborhood of \$1,000. nerease, which will increase the dividends next year. Wailuku is looked upon as a new d Mend payer next year and possibly kill-

only rs of the newer plantations, such as McBryde, Olaz, Kona, will not be in section to pay dividends before the 1902 crop, The stock brokers are looking for big orders after the election if favorable to

the Republicans on the Mainland as well as locally. A large number of order brought down on the Peking, especially for Olaa. Valadua has been the active stock on the exchange during the past week, Oraere sale of 250 shares at 112 1-2 was recorded, besides a number of smaller sale. brooms for the stock at 110 are not taken up. Since the arrival of the Peking tooks stiffened up considerably, noticeably in Olaa, which sold for \$3.25 for as

wable and \$12 for paid up. CARPENTERS WALKOUT AND PEDERAL CONTRACTS.

No attempt was made to make the corpenters, walkout a sympathy movement s the "walkout" had not yet assumed the proportions of a strike. Both the exspaces and the contractors agree that the movement is not a strike.

A question was raised yesterday as to how the "walkout," if continued a ength of time, would affect contracts on Federal buildings. Mr. Dunbar, 'w has had the contract for the posterfice inflding, says that in such an event would be protected by the Federal Gow meent and given an opportunity to fig-

his contract without jeopardizing his interests. If it ever came to such a pass that the walkout would become a strikenon't believe it ever will, for there is no fit-feeling between the carpenters a. the contractors-my time limit would be extended and I could send to the Confor workmen. It is inconvenient, of con se, for this walkout to happen just not but I think it will be settled without a y trouble.

I do not see any reason why the matter cannot be adjusted amicably. I lieve the two factions will split the difference if it comes to a plach and that e. ainly should be satisfactory all around." Mr. Dunbar believes that some arrangement should also be effected where men of the trades unions who are working steadily in one place-for instance a machine shop, foundry, or manufa. Ing establishment—where they are certa of each day's work, should not have any advantage over the men who are compelled by the exigencies of the trade to go hither and thither about the City wh ever work is needed to be done. The latter are often sent to the suburbs, if the

quit at the same time as those who work in the factories, the latter gain an vantage over them as far as distance is concerned. On rainy days the outs workmen have to lay off and lose money constantly. In fact, those who we even for \$2 a day in factories average more during a year than the men who ... paid more a day but who cannot work every working day during the year. notf-holiday system which prevails in f ctories, foundries and machine shope Mr. Dunbar is also in favor of divi ing up the day's work so that the men v have an opportunity of doing their shorping at the stores, which mostly close 5 o'clock, their own quitting time. He 5 vors having the men commence work

7:30 a. m. and knocking off at 4:30, this being on the eight-hour system. LATEST ST AR ADVICES. The latest sugar fetter of Williams, Limend & Co. is dated October 26. Sugar quotations are unchanged since October 2. The letter is furnished by Messy:

Schaefer & Co. of this city, as follows: We last addressed you by circular October 16, 1906. SUGAR.-Since that date no changes have occurred in the local market or in export to Honolulu, prices of October 3 still being in force. BASIS.—October 16th to October 24th, no sales; October 25th, cost and frely sale, 650 tons, at 445, making basis for 56 degree centrifugals in New York, 415

LONDON BEETS .- October 16th, 9s 9d; 45th, 9s 8 1-4d; 18th, 9s 6 3-4d; 19th

DRY GRANULATED, NEW YORK.—No change since last advices EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS .- According to latest mail advices from New York under date of October 20th in raws conditions and nominal quota tions remain unchanged, a lack of transactions in spot sugars still continuing Powever, judging from the lower parity at which sugars for arrival are believed purchased, indications point to a sharp decline in spot sugars when any consid-able quantities are placed on the market. In refined conditions are anchange with light demand, and buyers are evidently in expectation that the market wi terline in sympathy with the anticipated reduction in the price of raw sugars,

LONDON CABLE. October 20th, reports Java No. 15 D. S., 12s 3d; fair refinite is. October beets, 9s 8 1-td; November teets, 9s 7 1-2d. Mr. Licht's latest estimate of the beet crop, announced October 20th, is 5,800,000 tons, against 5,400,000 ten crop last year, and this increase, in correction with estimated increase in the the crop-according to Willett & Gray amounting to 550,000 tons-has brough about weakness in European markets as well as here. In Cuba and Louislat. seather conditions are very favorable, and latest accounts from the former pla-

wint to a yield of 600,000 tons rather than to one little in excess of 500,000 tons rule in the latter State grinding is now general and the yield is improving. LATEST STATISTICAL POSITION .- Willett & Gray report, October 18th, tot tock United States four ports in all hands, estimated October 17th, 54,616 to against 175,745 tons same time last year. Six principal ports Cuba, estimated October 16th, 4,86 tons, against 14,506 tons last year. Total stock in all principal countries, by cable October 18, at latest ureven dates, 318,016 tons, against 600 to tons; deficiency, 342,064 tons.

B. F. DILLINGHAM RAISED MONEY FOR OLAA. Benjamin F. Dillingham effected in San Francisco a bond deal for the Oist rightation which places that plantation or a financial footing which will relieve the holders of stock from paying further assessments for several months. Mr. D' ingham returned on the Peking and says he accomplished all he had in his mine do on als recent trip to the Coast,

To an Advertiser reporter yesterday Mr. Dillingham said:
"I raised all the money that I went to San Francisco to procure. This was favorable to the Olas plantation stockholders, for we will not have to call in more assessments for several months-certainly not for four and probably not for six

"There have been some large orders for stock sent here. Some of the wealthlest people in California are taking an interest in Olaa and are proposing to sent in more orders. I know that some of them did. The stock market in San Franclass is not very promising at present, and is but a reflection, so far as the Ha wanten sugar stocks are concerned, of the Honolulu stock market. 'As to the election. I don't think there is much doubt in the minds of the Ameri-

can people—the Republicans, of course—as to how the election will go. In Wall street they are offering 5 to 1 in favor of McKinley and no takers. That's a pre-

GEORGE C. POTTER WRITES OF HAWAII AT PARIS FAIR

AJOR GEORGE C. POTTER, now with the Hawailan exhibit at the Paris Exposition, writes that he will love Paris about the middle of this month, The Exposition closes on Monday next, and he will then have the exhibits packed and start for Honolulu immediately the business affairs of the exhibit are ewould up. He speaks of a number of Honolulans who have visited the Exposition lately. Excerpts of his letter, which is dated October 6, are as follows: It looks as though I shall be kept here until the middle of November. Closing

day is fixed for the 5th and it will take at least ten days to pack up and disposof the fittings, furniture, etc. I shall then take the most direct route home. Already signs of the approaching discolution of the Exhibition are in the air Exhibitors are getting their packing cases for the exodus. The Orientals are returuling to their far away homes; the blacks and reds are fleeing from the chill and dampness of the Seine's banks to summer climes. The Tonkinese and Dahomeyans have gone; the Senegalese and Indo Chinese are soon to follow. They have been an unending source of amusement and interest to the crowds which have through the quaint colonial sections. Eighteen of their number are left behind, victims of

a tor rigorous climate. Viewed in this light, the amusement has cost dearly.

The attendance has sensibly diminished although on Sundays the place is packed always. During the last week many familiar faces have appeared. The Mott-Smiths and Miss Paty have at last reached Paris after an extensive ramble. through Germany, Switzerland and Italy, Prince "Cupid" and wife and genial John Baker and wife of Hilo have also beer here. It made one homesick to hear the familiar tongue spoken as only Hawaiians can. M. D. Monsarrat came with the Bakers but leaves them here. He goes to England and they return to America. Prince Cupid has been in Southern Europe for some time and now talks of visiting the Transvaal. He will probably remain abroad for some time to come, Young Paul Neumann dropped in a day or two ago. He is just back from South Africa and looks as though he had never had a sick day in his life, though he was invalided home with typhold. Con ul Moet turned up the other day as jolly as a sandboy. We had a great evening together, taking in the sights. He said his next post was Galveston—when it became habitable again. Last but not least J. Q. Wood, with his capitivating smile! I am glad to say they all seem pleased with the Hawaiian exhibit, small as it is. Aloha. Yours faithfully, GEORGE C. POTTER.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

Pianter's Association C-sapool Scene of Explosion.

The chemical daden cesspool of the Hawalter thaters Association in rear of the abord to on Numano street was the cause of a second explosion last night, by which a young Portuguese named Alsmeds, who works with an odorless exceva. r garg, was badly burned about the face and arms. The young man was taken to the queen's Hospital, where his injur.es, which were painful although not perions, were attended to.

Alameda, with others of a gang under 1. Seyboid, were pumping out the cosspool shortly before 2 o'clock last evening. and orders had been given by the foreman not to lower lanterns or fights of any plants and lefte the vault for tear of an explosion smillar to that which occurred in the, same cesspool-two days before in which, to o persons were injured. Alameda yadersingds little English and did not the order. He lowered a lantern atexplosion immediately followed the him back into a sitting posture and ing his face and arms badly. His was sigged and he was blinded for a day The patrol wagon was sent for am, se was taken to the hospital for treatment the noise of the explosion was heard at some distance from the cesspool, some stating it sounded like the report of a cannon.

Vote the Straight Republican Tickes NO DIVIDED SKIRTS.

CH!CAGO, Oct. 25.-Mrs. H. P. Colegrove, a wealthy Chicago woman, will not ride at the Chicago horse show. The management, in the person of Mortimes Levering, chairman of the financial committee, has returned her entrance fees and she has withdrawn, according to his request, the entries of her two horses from the four classes in which their names appear in the printed catalogue of the snow. Levering's request was made. he says, as soon as he learned that it was the intention of Mrs. Colegrove toappear in the arena wearing a divided

Mrs. Colegrove is the originator of the divided skirt as applied to equestrian puroses. She is a large, handsome brunette of the dashing type, and is an excellent corsewoman. She has been a prominent figure at horse shows in Western cities and rode at the Chicago show of three years ago. Wherever she rides she cares off first prize.

Vote the Republican Ticket Straight. NATIVE CHINESE MAY IMPORT WIVES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- The Secretary of the Treasury, acting on the decision of the solicitor of the Treasury, has held that the wife of a Chinese native-born citizen of the United States, is entitled to admission into the United States regardless of the provisions of section 1994, Revised Statutes. Such right to land does not depend on the status of her husband as a merchant, even if it is held that the exclusion laws apply to a Chinese merchant who is native born, but rather on her higher right not to be separated from her husband, who is legally entitled to live in the country of his birth.

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